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38 MARINES DIE IN CRASH

Soviets Attack One-Man Rule Of Stalin Era

Denounce Economic, Political Writings Of Late Premier

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today condemned before its people and the world the one-man rule of the Josef Stalin era and denounced major political and economic writings of the late premier. Radio Moscow and all Soviet newspapers, including Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, and Izvestia, the government paper, carried details of the attack on "the cult of the individual" and Stalin's published works on history and economics by First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan's condemnation was made Thursday before the 20th Communist Party Congress but was not released publicly until today.

The veteran party leader scored historians, economists, jurists and philosophers of the Stalin era and referred to two victims of the purges of the 30s as "comrades."

Stalin's history of communism came under fire and Stalin's last published work, "Economic Problems of Socialism in the USSR" was denounced as incorrect in the preface.

Mikoyan assailed the negative and harmful role of certain histories which ascribed "alleged subversive activities to party leaders many years after the event."

Some of those leaders were incorrectly assumed to be enemies of the people, Mikoyan said.

Mikoyan demanded a new party textbook which would contain "accurate historical facts."

He said Stalin's history failed to meet that test.

The blistering attack by Mikoyan, a veteran Bolshevik, confirmed the revolutionary transformation in Soviet ideology in domestic and foreign policy which has occurred since Stalin's death.

It was the first public denunciation of Stalin's written works.

Mikoyan echoed the keynote address of Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev Tuesday in criticism of the "cult of the individual" as opposed to the Lenin principle of collective leadership.

The veteran Mikoyan, who doubles as trade minister said the cult of the individual "reigned for 20 years" and exerted a "negative influence."

The creek stage at 8 a. m. today was 17.34 feet, which means that there should be pumping at least until tomorrow.

Lake Harrisburg was full and probably will get fuller, according to reports.

This morning water was coming over the spillway but the water department to get more water into the big lake, was planning to build up the height of the spillway so that the lake can rise six more inches. This can be done by placing boards in grooves left in the concrete spillway.

The creek stage at 8 a. m. today was 17.34 feet, which means that there should be pumping at least until tomorrow.

"Knowing of your interest in this matter I feel that you gentlemen would welcome any suggestions, so I am taking the liberty of writing again to offer you a plan.

TEMPORARY AID

"Federal and state aid to distressed areas usually has been in the form of temporary relief. In flood areas commodities have been sent; in drought areas some emergency feed has been provided for live-stock, and in some instances easier credit has been arranged.

"These disaster areas are so designated by the federal government, but this is not a permanent solution to the problem. It is about like giving a shot of morphine to a man with a broken leg—it eases the pain for a while, but it does not set the bone so his leg can heal and he can walk again.

"A permanent cure could be affected by industry so the men and women could work in their native areas, where many of them own homes, instead of having to go to other areas seeking work and sacrificing what they have invested over a long period in homes and farms, and small businesses.

WARTIME PLAN

"During the war, quick write-offs (for federal tax purposes) were given industries which built new plants or expanded existing facilities to serve wartime needs.

"The situation in southern Illinois and other distressed areas is not exactly comparable to wartime but is somewhat similar. I feel that if we must keep a strong na-

(Continued on Page Four)

**W. C. Wilson, 79,
Of Muddy Dies**

Woodford C. Wilson, 79, retired coal miner who resided in Muddy, died Friday at 9 p. m. in the Harrisburg hospital. Death was due to apoplexy.

He is survived by seven children: Ernest L. Wilson, Hollywood, N. M.; Zola Winfield, Chicago, Illinois; Teal, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Bon (Pauline) Tolbert, Harrisburg, Ky.; Cecil W. Wilson, Roswell, N. M., and Nathaniel Wilson, Birmingham, Mich.; three sisters, Mary Clark, St. Louis, Lena Boyett, Carrier Mills, and Bertha Dowdy, Harrisburg RFD 2; one brother, Aubrey Wilson, Carrier Mills; also 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

His wife, the former Lucy Brown, and mother of his children, preceded him in death, dying in 1939.

The body will lie in state at the Turner funeral home where services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Paul Dunn will conduct the funeral and burial will be at Spring Valley cemetery.

**126 Illinois Traffic
Deaths in January**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Traffic accidents killed 126 persons in Illinois in January, a 22 per cent drop from the 162 fatalities in the same month last year.

The body will lie in state at the Turner funeral home where services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Paul Dunn will conduct the funeral and burial will be at Spring Valley cemetery.

Ford Increases Prices, Lowers Destination Charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. today announced wholesale price increases ranging from \$16 on Ford passenger cars to \$30 on trucks. At the same time, reductions of from \$49 to \$83 in destination charges to dealers were announced.

The changes go into effect Monday, Feb. 20, the company said.

Wholesale price increases to domestic dealers will be \$16 on Ford passenger cars, \$18 on Mercury models, \$21 on Lincolns and \$30 on medium trucks.

Greatest benefits from the new changes in destination charges will go to dealers located more than 1,000 miles from Detroit.

Arctic Flight Ends Career Of Whitey Dahl

HALIFAX, N. S. (UPI) — A risky Arctic flight in a war-surplus plane has ended the career of pilot Harold "Whitey" Dahl, one of the last of the thinning group of international soldiers of fortune.

Whitey's luck ran out Tuesday.

Rescue parties removed his body

Friday from the twisted wreckage of the DC3 which crashed in the frozen wilderness of northern Quebec.

Killed with Dahl was W. Givens of St. Jovite, Que., Eric Pearson, identified only as an American from California and co-owner of the DC3, survived.

Pearson was found wandering

nearby and was taken to a hospital in a nearby town.

The big base in the Saudi Arabian desert near the Persian Gulf is within easy striking distance of the Soviet Baku oil fields. It is a vital link in the Strategic Air Command's bulwark against potential aggression.

Officials said the decision to halt

shipment of the U. S. tanks to Saudi Arabia not only jeopardizes the airbase but also further opens the Middle East door to Soviet arms salesmen.

The dangerous possibilities were

disclosed as the administration

worked on a "crash basis" to head

off a cold war defeat for the West

in the Middle East.

There were rumors that the ad-

ministration soon would lift the

"temporary embargo" it imposed

on all arms shipments to the Mid-

dle East. The tanks may be de-

livered to oil-rich Saudi Arabia

and Israel may be given some of

the defense arms she has been

asked for to counter Communist

armies sales to Egypt.

Quick action may come soon af-

ter Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns next Wednes-

day from an 11-day Caribbean va-



IRVIN RETURNED HOME — Handcuffed and chained to Sheriff Earl Hollen, right, of Gibson County, Indiana, convicted mass-killer Leslie Irvin starts back to Indiana by train from San Francisco where he was picked up after having escaped from a Princeton, Indiana jail. Irvin's trip this time will end in Indiana prison death chamber where he is waiting on an appeal of his sentence. (NEA Telephoto)

Army Embargo Jeopardizes Huge U. S. Air Base in Saudi-Arabia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia told the United States a "absolute minimum" price for continued American use of the vital Dhahran air base was

the 18 tanks impounded in New York, the United Press learned today.

The present U. S.-Saudi Arabian agreement for use of the Dhahran base expires next June 18.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
I will entreat the Lord.—Exodus 8:29.

He is ready now to shower blessings on His loved children. He stands at the door and knocks. We need to open the door and say Come in! And by utter faith keep Him there.

Graded egg markets are most profitable to producers who sell high-quality eggs, says a University of Illinois farm economist.

**HELM'S PULLORUM
CLEAN CHICKS**
Nationally famous thirty years. Official records 300 eggs. Certified Leghorns. Imported Danish Leghorns. Free Brooding

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METROPOLIS, ILLINOIS**

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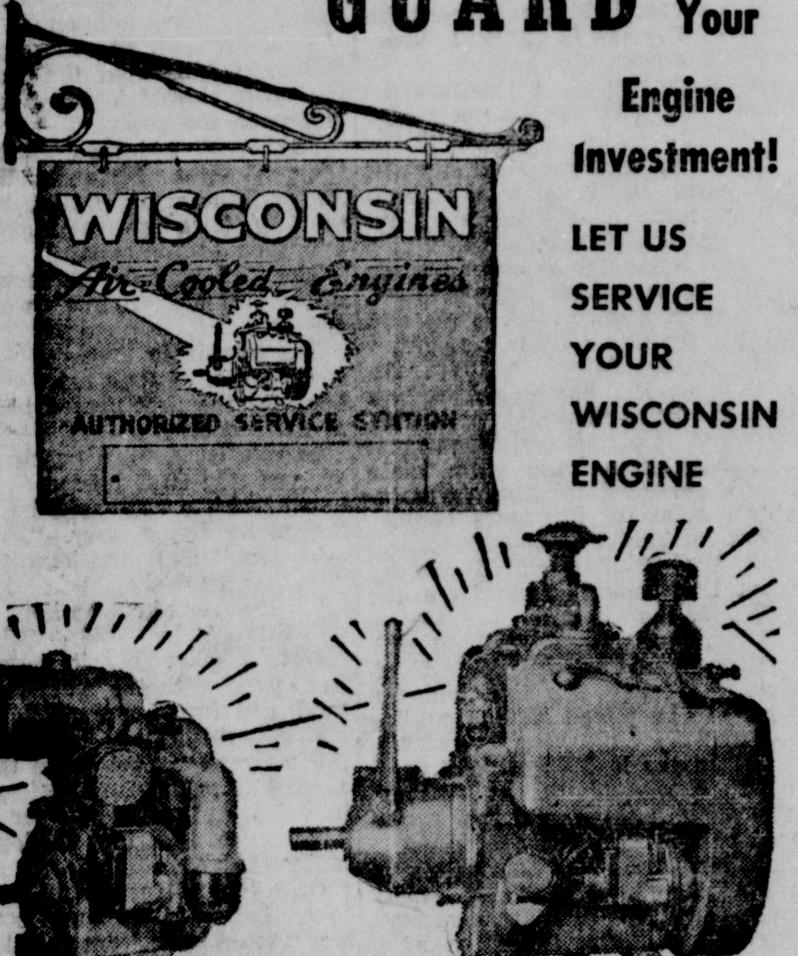
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Items of Agricultural Interest



HOLDING OUT FOR GUERNSEYS as his favorite breed of dairy cattle is Joseph Parrish, right, Vergennes dairyman. Parrish was among 110 area dairymen and dairy industry representatives attending the first Southern Illinois University Dairy Workshop this week. With Parrish are Edward Shea, left, Junction (Ill.) dairyman who has a herd of 40 Jersey cows; Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist; John Zimmerman, Coulterville farmer; and N. L. VanDemark, University of Illinois professor of dairy cattle physiology who appeared on the program. (SIU News Photo)

Value of Livestock, Poultry on Farms in U. S. Totals \$10.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today the value of livestock and poultry on U. S. farms and ranches on Jan. 1 was \$10,757,612,000, down 4 per cent from a year ago.

The number of livestock and poultry showed a net increase of 2 per cent during 1955. The aggregate increase resulted from a sub-

stantial boost in hogs and a small increase in cattle. Sheep, horses, mules, chickens, and turkeys were down from a year ago.

There were a record 97,465,000 head of cattle as of Jan. 1, compared with 96,592,000 head a year ago. Hogs numbered 55,083,000 head against 50,474,000 head a year earlier. Sheep dropped from 31,582,000 on Jan. 1, 1955, to 31,109,000 on Jan. 1, 1956. The horse and mule population on Jan. 1 was 3,962,000 head, against 4,309,000 a year earlier.

The chicken total was down 2 per cent and turkeys down 1 per cent from a year ago.

Hogs accounted for the largest decrease in value. Sheep showed a slight decline. The value of cattle, horses, mules, chickens, and turkeys was above a year ago.

The total value of cattle was \$8,587,370,000. The hog value on Jan. 1, was \$1,542,285,000. The total of all hogs on Jan. 1 was 37 per cent lower than the value of hogs a year earlier.

The average value per head of cattle on Jan. 1, was \$88, for hogs \$17.70; horses and mules \$62.60.

The total value of livestock and poultry on Jan. 1 was 7 per cent below the peak \$13,437,522,000 on Jan. 1, 1944.

Wheat Under Loan Must Meet Sanitation Rules

Farmers who have farm-stored wheat from the 1955 crop under price support are responsible for maintaining the quality and quantity of the wheat placed under loan, according to Herman Driskill, chairman of the Saline County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

He reminds farmers particularly that wheat put under loan since last July 1 must meet the sanitation standards of the Food and Drug Administration. At the time the loan was made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the wheat was examined to be sure the sanitation standards were met. If the loan is not repaid by the maturity date and the CCC accepts the wheat to satisfy the loan, the grain must meet the same sanitary standards.

Even when grain is stored in a good bin there is still danger of insect infestation. Mr. Driskill, therefore, recommends frequent inspection and prompt fumigation of the grain if evidence of insect infestation appears. According to the ASC chairman the only way to be sure your farm-stored wheat under loan will be of as good quality in the spring as it was in the fall is to keep the bin tight and weather-proof, to poison rodents in the bin area, and to fumigate at the first sign of insect infestation.

You can harvest lumber from your farm woodland every year and still keep the same amount of timber while improving the stand if you cut out the annual growth as estimated by a farm forester.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Poultry Meeting At Ridgway Feb. 23

In 1950 almost four out of every five farms in Gallatin county kept some chickens producing an average of about 8 per cent of the income. Most flocks could be much more profitable with a little better management. This is the opinion of Gallatin County Farm Advisor Earl M. Lutz. With the farm-prices squeeze the poultry business has been fairly profitable the past year in comparison to most other enterprises. If chickens are to be kept on a farm they should be profitable, Lutz believes.

A uninformed and too-commonly held opinion is that sheep are

specialist of the University of Illinois, will give farmers some tips on profitable egg production at the Gallatin county poultry meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, Lutz says. The meeting will be held at the American Legion hall in Ridgway beginning at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Since ladies do considerable work with the chickens they are given a special invitation, Lutz says.

Deadline Date For Corn Loans

In accordance with authority contained in the 1955 crop price Support Bulletin on corn, it has been determined that the angoumois moth infestation is approximately that of the same past seasons. For that reason the State committee has established Angoumois Moth Area 1, which included Saline county, according to Herman Driskill, chairman of the local ASC committee.

The county offices operating in the moth area will discontinue approving 1955 corn loan note and purchase agreements forms on March 30, 1956. Therefore, any producer who is interested in a 1955 corn loan should make application by March 15 in order that the crib may be sealed, the sample graded, and loan papers executed not later than March 30, 1956, continued Mr. Driskill.

Purchase agreements may, of course, be signed through March 30, 1956.

A University of Illinois farm economist says that there are indications that Illinois farm prices are nearing a bottom as 1956 begins.

Scours and similar intestinal troubles have been found to cause 15 to 20 per cent of calf deaths in some dairy herds where good records have been kept.

In 1960 the average American family spent 80 per cent of its income on necessities such as food, clothing and shelter. Today we spend less than 60 per cent of our income on such needs.

The American Meat Institute

estimates hamburger and other ground beef, used 2,270,000,000 pounds of the total beef produced in the United States in 1955. That's almost 14 pounds per person.

Using the top four government

grades of beef—Prime, Choice,

Good, and Commercial—here,

briefly, is what the surveyors recently found:

In selected St. Louis supermarket,

40 percent of 1500 housewives

who were given a choice of beef

steaks in the four grades at the

same price, chose the lower two

grades—even with external fat

trimmed nearly to the same thickness.

In Denver, Colorado, 500 home-

makers preferred the "Good" grade

over any other. Commercial grade

received second choice.

In surveys in the Pacific North-

west, 71 percent of the housewives

chose the two lower lean grades

over the better top two.

This less-fat business has cap-

tured the American consumers'

fancy. First it hit the pork indus-

try in the pre-World War II days

and by now has brought about a

mild revolution in the hog produc-

tion industry. There is a growing

shift toward meat-type breeds pro-

ducing a higher proportion of the

primal cuts which the consumer

wants and leaving less fat to swell

the surplus lard stocks.

Now the homemaker is speak-

ing a buyer's language in the beef

market. This will touch the long-

standing emphasis of the industry

on thick layers of white, solid ex-

terior fat resulting from much

grain feeding as the mark of Prime

grade beef.

Here are two more survey find-

ings on fat rejection:

More than 40 percent of 15,000

men and women questioned at state

fairs in Illinois, Iowa, and Nebras-

ka last year said they did not eat

any of the external fat on beef.

A study of 109,128 soldiers at

five army bases showed that they

left 44 percent of the fat from

steaks and 39.5 percent of the fat

from roasts on their plates. And

that was from Choice grade four-

way boneless and trimmed beef

from which fat and suet had been

removed at the average rate of

90 pounds per 600-pound carcass.

In addition, an average 13 percent

of the fat on steaks and 36 percent

on roasts was lost in cooking.

Contributing factors to the less-

fat movement and something about

choosing good beef will be dis-

cussed in subsequent columns.



DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff.)

Lambing Party

On Monday night, Feb. 6, the new Station dormitory was initiated, not by a slumber party, but by 60 wide awake, fully conscious, energetic sheep producers from Pope-Hardin, Johnson and Massac counties who met for a lambing party.

In the meeting hall of the new building, Walt Fenley, of the Ohio Producers Marketing Association, discussed the operation of lamb marketing pools. Fenley stated that lamb marketing programs to be successful must be

Sunday CHURCHES

Everlasting Church of God
11 Town Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church
every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m.
Everyone invited.

Penkeye Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie
Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill
Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence
Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third
Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ted
Landrum, superintendent.
Preaching services each Sunday
morning. Second and fourth Sun-
days 9:30, first and third, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30
p. m.

Revival services will begin Wed-
nesday, Nov. 30, and continue thru
Dec. 11. Everyone cordially invit-
ed.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service
10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through
Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thur-
man Meler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Young People's Endeavor Friday
7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, pres-
ident.

Church of God of Prophecy
William Hendricks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's V. L. B. service
Friday 7 p. m.

First Baptist Mission
Walde Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stan-
ley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15
p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
6 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Evitts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vernon
Hyers, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30
p. m.

Sloan Street General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ever-
ett Cooper, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Les-
ter Brinkley, supt.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7
p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law-
rence Horn, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God build-
ing). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ralph
Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-
day nights at 7 o'clock.

Dorrisville Baptist
R. S. Beck, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
MFY 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at
7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F.
(Bill) McRath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Cliff
Winders, director.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae
Brown, superintendent; Ulysses
Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third
Saturday night and Sunday 10:45
a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday
6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
Sunday. Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first
and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock
first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David
Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Karbets Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third
week ends Saturday 7:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Charley
Grace, supt.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Tim-
mie Groves, supt.
Preaching service second and
fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Dillingham Methodist
George Nolen, pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold
McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann
Smith, president.
Evening worship 7:00.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday
7:30 p. m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country
Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednes-
day 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

Church of Living God
10 East O'Gara
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Saturday 7:30 p. m. preaching
service.
Sunday 9:45. Sunday school; El-
Ies Seets, supt.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar
Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank
Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Baptist
William B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelism 7 p. m.
Sunday school workers meeting
each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.;
midweek prayer at 7 p. m., and
choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene
McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth
Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Edford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays
and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching
11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30
p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry
Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.;
Betty Awahl, president.
Sunday evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Fidelis Class Meets With
Mrs. Bruno De Giacinto
The Fidelis class of the First
Baptist church met at the home of
Mrs. Bruno De Giacinto Tuesday
evening.

The guests enjoyed touring Mrs.
De Giacinto's lovely new home.

The devotion was given by Mrs.
Roxie Parks who showed beautiful
colored slides of her trip to the
Holy Land. She was on the same
tour as Dr. Archie Brown and Dr.
James Baldwin. Her pictures and
comments were enjoyed by all
present.

Valentine comics were given
each member by the hostess who
also conducted an amusing game.

Refreshments were in keeping
with the Valentine season. Assistant
hostesses were Lillian Brantley
and Frances Clevenger. Other
members present were Essie
Hayes, teacher, Corinne Blair, Dorothy
McDaniel, Frances Davis, Wilma Gee,
Pauline Lester, Mary Kathryn Woolard,
Benny Turner and two guests, Mrs. Ray
Parks and Mrs. William Parks.

Annual Washington's Birthday
Program to be Presented
Tuesday at Christian Church

Harrisburg Woman's Club
To Meet Monday Afternoon
The Ruth Gray Sunday school
class of the First Christian church
will sponsor the annual entertain-
ment known as the Washington's
Birthday program on Tuesday,
Feb. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

An interesting program of varied
entertainment will be presented
in the Fellowship hall of the
church. No admission will be
charged, but an offering will be
received and used by the class to
help furnish a cry room soon to
be added to the sanctuary.

Cherry pie and coffee will be
served at the close of the program.
The public is invited to attend and
enjoy the entertainment.

Stonefort General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Saturday and Sunday evening
services 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wood-
row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday
7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wood-
row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

GARDEN HEIGHTS UNIT OF HOME
BUREAU will meet Monday, Feb. 20
at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.
Jack Brown. This meeting was
originally scheduled for Tuesday.

Harrisburg Woman's Club
Admitted:
Larry Horton, East Walnut.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week be
protected by your policy.

Social and Personal Items

Nursery Shower Honors

Mrs. Charles Wilson

A nursery shower was held in
honor of Mrs. Charles Wilson at
her home at 226 South Mill. Bingo
was enjoyed by the group and re-
freshments of sandwiches and cold
drinks were served.

Gifts were received from the

following:
Mesdames Ruth Brantley, Mary
Farley, Venita Webb, Viola Fink,
Rita Humphrey, Eileen Medley,
Lizzie Hindmarsh, Hazel Schell-
inger, Emma Shanks, Hazel Jones,
Myrtle Wagner, Effie Davis, Ann
Stout, Eloise Cole, Lora Jo Rude,
Gertrude White, Nan Cummins;
Bea Johnson, Mrs. Webb, Jeanne
Stuby, Ruth Stout, J. D. Vaughn,
Alvin Vaughn, Hattie Wilson, Rose
Walker, Helen Wilson, Mary Lois
Bynum, Rose Wallace, Pearl Sadler,
Edith Martin, Cleta Warren,
Effa Cummings, Carrie Yates, Gene
Yates, F. B. Bolerjack, Bill Thom-
ason, Olia Wilson, Ethel Dunn;

Lucy Finney, Gaynelle Smirnies,
Nellie Cannon, Maud Yates, Phyllis
Yates, Bertie Partain, Marie
Price, Helen Brookbank, Viola Bol-
erjack, Lois Holbrook, Bee Maddox,
Minnie Wallace, Ora Denny, Cleo
Rabern;

Misses Frances Cummins, Clara
Short, Della Holbrook, Mary Ann
Holbrook, Patsy Holbrook, Guylene
Yates, Linda Price;

Dennis Price, David Piat, Guy
Wilson and Joe Brookbank.

The following were present:
Mrs. Glendel Rockwell, Mrs. Donald
Boyd, Mrs. Bill Ferrell, Mrs.
George Aud, Miss Barbara Fear-
heiley, Mrs. James Sowels, Mrs.
Henry Hancock, Mrs. Ron Ziegler,
Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Pat Gilley and
the leader, Mrs. D. H. Hiller.

The circle presented a gift to
Mrs. Boyd who is moving soon to
Carbondale near where her hus-
band has accepted the pastorate
of a church.

Mrs. Hancock, program chair-
man, directed the program en-
titled "God Save America" which
told of the work in home missions.
The hymn, "Rescue the Perish-
ing," was sung by the group ac-
companied by Mrs. Hiller at the
piano. Mrs. Sowels offered pray-
er that "we as Baptists will hear
God's command, realize how fool-
ish it would be not to obey, and
that the Lord will send forth lab-
orers, even us."

"America the Beautiful" was sung after
which Mrs. Hiller showed slides of home
missionary workers and buildings
which have been erected for their
work. The program closed with
the singing of the fourth stanza of
"America."

The circle will have a potluck
dinner and Annie Armstrong offer-
ings in the educational building
March 6. The regular March meet-
ing will be held the 13th at the home
of Mrs. Ziegler.

Delicious refreshments of date
loaf with whipped cream, tea, and
candy hearts were served.

The Harrisburg Woman's Club
will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the
club room of the public library.
Mrs. Ray Johnson will be chair-
man of the program.

Mrs. Mearl Guire will give the
meditation after which Martha
Alice Parsons will furnish the mu-
sical entertainment. O. L. Turner
Jr. will speak on television.

Hostesses will be Mrs. O. L. Tur-
ner Jr., Mrs. Glynn McCormack
and Mrs. P. W. Sherman.

Cherry pie and coffee will be
served at the close of the program.
The public is invited to attend and
enjoy the entertainment.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday
7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wood-
row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Oyster roasts are traditional
along the inland waterway in
North Carolina.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week be
protected by your policy.

Harrisburg Woman's Club
Admitted:
Larry Horton, East Walnut.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week be
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Charge Accounts 15 Cents Per Line Per Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

(1) Notices

State of Illinois, County of Saline
In the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.
Kenneth E. McCoy, Mrs. Emery McCoy, d/b/a E. E. McCoy and Sons, Plaintiff, vs. Huntington Industries Incorporated, a corporation, Defendant.
Law No. 56-1-20.

Public notice is hereby given to the said Huntington Industries Incorporated, a corporation, that a Writ of Attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Saline County, Illinois, dated the 10th day of February, 1956, at the suit of Kenneth E. McCoy and Mrs. Emery McCoy, d/b/a E. E. McCoy and Sons against Huntington Industries Incorporated, a corporation, for the sum of \$2,000.00, directed to the Sheriff of Saline County, Illinois, which said writ has been returned executed.

Now, therefore, unless you, Huntington Industries Incorporated, a corporation, shall personally be and appear before the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, on or before the 12th day of March, A. D. 1956, at the courthouse in the city of Harrisburg, Illinois, and give special bail and plead to the plaintiff's action against you and in favor of said plaintiffs and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1956.

QUENTIN BOWERS
Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Saline County,
Illinois
W. T. DENNIS
HARRY L. McCABE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Harrisburg, Illinois 191-

Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Paul Powell of Vienna is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Democratic primary April 10, 1956.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that James Thornton of Carrier Mills is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the Democratic primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Gordon E. Kerr of Brookport is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that C. L. McCormick, Vienna, is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Elmer M. Gibbons of Harrisburg is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that C. L. McCormick, Vienna, is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Elmer M. Gibbons of Harrisburg is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

LINDALE MEMORIAL GARDENS
Ph. Eldo. 308-R or 26-F-13
Morry Newman or Arvel Parks
178-30

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent.
Ph. 87-317-1 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage.
160-ft

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE
We will hold a public auction of new and used farm machinery, beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, for the year of 1956. We buy, sell and trade machinery six days a week. Phone: John McKinney, 4331 at Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 161-

UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldorado and Carrier Mills, will be open until 9 p. m. on Mon., Wed. and Friday nights. 153-ft

SHOOTING MATCH SUN. AT
Leford, Floyd McDermott. Not
responsible for accidents. 156-2

In Loving Memory
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Matthew Yuhas, who departed this life two years ago on Feb. 19.
You opened the door, gentle Lord.
And let my old Dad come in.
He was too tired to lift the latch.
You opened the door and let him in.

You set him a place at thy table,
Lord.
He loves a bit of cheer.
To his old stories often told,
Lend thou a willing ear.

You made him a bed where purple
down
Touched his resting face.
You'll find him early up, dear
Lord.
A gardening around your place.
Sadly missed by his wife, daughter
and family. 157-1

The 1954 potato crop in North
Dakota returned \$15,827,000 in
farm income from sales of the
crop.

(1) Notices (Cont.)

Card of Thanks

PARKS—We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and following the death of our husband and father, G. B. Parks.
Mrs. Rosa Parks and children. 157-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!! You, like 3500 other men, can become the owner of a Western Auto Associate Store. Own your Western Auto Associate Store but operate under the advantages of a chain-store operation. You can become a franchised dealer for exclusive lines of Nationally-advertised lines of merchandise operating under the guidance of specially trained Field Representatives. Our Western Auto Associate Store Plan is a time-tested plan which removes the guess-work from the operation. For full particulars and free brochure write or phone:

Walter Gardner, 605 W. Mitchell, Benton, Ill. Phone 2484. 188-10

(2) Business Services

PIANO TUNING ETC. ELMER AMMON, Rt. 2, Hbg. Ph. 1265W1, not in directory yet. 197-

BAKER TV SERVICE

Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

Cities Service Coffee Shop

Across 45 from Hbg. Motel

BUY A MAN'S SPORTCOAT AND receive a pair of \$9.95 to \$14.95 slacks free. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. 195-3

PAINTING & DECORATING JOHN GWIN, Ph. 1433-W. 195-30

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT napping, rock wool insulation, Sherwin Williams Paint. FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE ABNEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING, Ph. 1457-R. 29-

WASHER PARTS, ALL MAKES of regular washers repaired. ESSES SALES AND SERVICE, 206 E. Poplar, Ph. 141. 163-

FOR ALL YOUR OFFICE NEEDS, everything from paper clips to office furniture, (except machinery) see us first. We can help you. HARRISBURG PRINTERS, 22 South Vine. 171-1

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS AND OIL

Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering.

CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP 285-ft

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-61

RICHARDSON TV

Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill. Phone 1250-R

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO EAST St. Louis Stockyard. RICHARD REBECCA, Ph. 1013. 186-30

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL paneling, all kinds. O'Keefe Lumber Mills. 216-

DOWDY'S TV SERVICE Ph. Co. 26-F-14 186-30

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph. 216-R. 1-1f

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 36-ft

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET AN estimate on the paint or wallpaper job that you plan. Schedule your job for the exact time you want it done now. T. A. SULLIVAN & SON, 800 S. Main, ph. 792W. 192-8

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE: Topping, pruning, removing. Also spraying. Insured. Ph. 1051. An electric secretary will record your call if trimmer is absent. 160-ft

(3) For Rent

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 229 S. Granger, Ph. 390R. 197-1

2 RM. OFFICE SUITE WITH ADD-ED private toilet and lavatory rm. over 1st Natl. Bank. Ph. 942-W. 161-1

RENT A SINGER SEWING MA-
chine. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, ph. 512. 196-

4 NICE 4 RM. FURN. APT. PICK-
FORD FLOWER SHOP. 193-

APARTMENT, 3 ROOM ULTRA modern. Automatic heat, tile bath and kitchen, furn. or unfurn. Available Feb. 15. Wiley Motor Co. Ph. 705. 190-1

FURN. APT. MODERN. 22 SOUTH Main St. 192-1

2 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. P.V.T. bath. Inq. 312 S. Main. 188-11

(4) For Sale

PUPPIES, GREAT DANES, GER-

MAN Shepherd, Collies, St. Bern-

Airedale, Boxers, Boston-

Cockers, Dachshund, Pekinges-

ers, Toy Terriers, ra-

ters, and Welsh terriers.

Chafahale, 712 E. Main, Marion,

Ill. Ph. 645-W. 196-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS.

Phone for free estimate, O'Keefe

Lumber Co. 87-

GENERAL HAULING, ALSO

coal. Roy Johnson. Ph. 71-F-12

186-22

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

AWNINGS

Save 35% on SPACO aluminum

awnings, during our February

sale. FREE ESTIMATES. Ph.

133, Karl L. Wallace. 193-10

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55

Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City

Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

CHROME CABINET HARDWARE,

brass cabinet hardware, forged

iron hardware, and wooden knobs.

RAY DURHAM LUMBER COM-

PANY, Ph. 205. 173-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OFFICE OR HOME FILING SUP-

plies, complete line. To keep your

records in order let us help you.

HARRISBURG Printers, 22 South Vine St. 171-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

RUBBER STAMPS, MADE TO

your order, one week service.

Stamp pads and stamp pad ink

in stock at all times. Harrisburg

Printers, 22 South Vine St. Phone

180. 171-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

7 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT

on Main St., across from Grand

Theatre, Carrier Mills. Mod.

work shop and garage included

for only \$4,250. UZZLE'S, Carrier

Mills. 196-3

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

INCOME PROPERTY, 4 APT.

bdg, near square. Newly decor-

ated. Good tenants. Pt. owner will

also sell furniture. One third dn.

pymt. Box E. C. care Register. 191-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

LATE MODEL INTERNATIONAL

Harvester C Tractor, with plow and

cultivator. Like new. FARMER'S

SUPPLY CO., 610 North Main, Ph. 195-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES

in the famous Englelander make,

a new way to comfort. Try and see

for yourself. King size, single and

Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker

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If It's Dirty, Call 930

Pankey Brothers

Baked Fine Since 1909

FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES

Harrisburg Printers

W. L. Armistead, Mgr.

27 South Vine Phone 1180

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

See the New 1955 Chevrolet at

Saline Motor Co.

and

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Harrisburg
National Bank

First National Bank

Harrisburg, Ill.

Endicott's Excel
Super Market

Bart's Rexall Store

Headquarters for Super Plenamins
Cherrystone Cough Syrup

Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan

Insurance Public Stenographer
North Side of the Square — Phone 62-R

The Place to Buy a Good Used Car is

Humm Motor Co.

There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776

General Repairs on All Cars

W. A. Grant
Jewelry Company

Jackson's Drug Store

For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Bankston Fork Baptist
Paul E. Dann, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparran, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockrum, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsals.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wason, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Rhine, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Muriel Holland, director.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Somers Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ewell Grant, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Preaching first and third Sundays.
Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

North American Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leigh man Walker, supt.

Morning worship 10:40.

Evening service 7.

Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.

Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

First Apostle
Rosiclaire

Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

"Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarda, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Gay Yates Jr., superintendent.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Harry Maddox, director.

Evening service 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

PAL AND POOCHE



They belong to a little girl. And she loves them both. But, although she is only a tot, she understands the difference between Pal and Poochie.

Poochie is just her "doggie dollie." She can talk to him, and pat him, and cuddle him at night in her crib. But she has to pretend that he loves her too!

Pal is her "bow-wow." He answers words and caresses with his eyes and his bark and his wagging tail. He follows her, he snuggles up to her. His love is just as real as his funny cold nose.

Poochie will one day retire to the attic. But Pal will be her pal for all of his faithful life.

Brings home, does it not, the importance of responding to love?

The Love which inspires man's faithfulness is God's love. The Response is our Christian worship and life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values.

Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive.

There are four sound

reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1)

For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake.

(3) For the sake of the church and community and nation.

(4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs its moral and material support.

Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Book Chapter Verses
Sunday . . . Psalms 1-12
Monday . . . Psalms 100 1-12
Tuesday . . . Joel 1-13
Wednesday . . . Joel 3 14-21
Thursday . . . Mark 10 22-31
Friday . . . John 12 26-36
Saturday . . . 1 Corinthians 13 1-13

Copyright 1956, Keister Adv. Service, Sinsburg, Va.

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

Jesus Demands A Choice

Luke 19:10

GOLDEN TEXT: "Choose you this day whom ye will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:15)

INTRODUCTION — It is one thing to know about Christ, and quite another thing to know Christ. It is one thing to think maybe you're saved, and it is quite another thing to know, without a doubt, that you are saved. It is a good thing to talk about Christ and to seek more knowledge concerning his life. However, the very best thing in all this life is to come into direct contact with Him.

Every living human being has Christ to deal with. He is here, He lives today! He reigns in the hearts of his followers by the power of the Holy Spirit. He does so because His followers have made a choice. No person will ever know Jesus Christ in all his saving power, unless they choose to know Him. He never batteries the door of a person's heart to gain entrance. He knocks and calls ever so gently, but He waits for the individual to choose to let Him in.

ZACCHAEUS WAS RICH (vv. 1-2)

Zacchaeus was hated by his people. He had purchased from the Roman government the right to tax his own people in a given territory. (Just as if you could tax the President of the United States for the right to tax the people who live in your city.) No wonder they hated him! He had often been wealthy by extortion and cheating his own neighbors.

Let it be said here that there is nothing sinful in earning money, if it is gained honestly. God has blessed some folks with the talent to earn much wealth. Money only becomes sinful when it becomes the master of the individual. As long as the individual can master the money, and use it according to God's will, no harm is done.

In this Scripture we see a man who is lonely, friendless and wealthy. He is terribly dissatisfied.

HE SEEKS JESUS (vv. 3, 4)

Jesus was in the city. Zacchaeus heard about it and sought Jesus. He saw Jesus coming down the street surrounded by a crowd of people. Zacchaeus was a little, short man, and he could not see over the shoulders of the others. He did not let the crowd, nor his circumstances keep him from seeing.

ing Jesus. He ran and climbed up into a Sycamore tree; so that he could look down on Jesus when He passed under the tree.

Some folks today let crowds, or circumstances keep them away from Jesus. Do you? No crowds, nor any circumstance is that important!

II JESUS KNEW HIM (vv. 5, 6)

Lot and behold, when Jesus got right under that tree, "He looked up, and saw him, and said unto him, 'Zacchaeus, make haste and come down; for today I must abide at thy house.'" I can just almost see the little, penny-pinching, cheating, tax-collector. Look at the surprise written all over his face. How did Jesus know his name?

Friend, the truth of the matter is that Jesus not only knows your name, but He knows all about you. In spite of all that He knows about you, however, He loves you and wants you to choose Him for your Master.

IV THE CROWD COMPLAINED (vv. 7)

This is not the last time that this has happened. Let some down-and-out, or up-and-out sinner come to Jesus today; and there will be those who will "murmur" or complain. When Zacchaeus (he was up-and-out) chose Jesus as his Savior that day, some of those people in that crowd "looked down their long noses," and said: "that Jesus was gone to be a guest with a man that was a sinner."

CONCLUSION (vv. 8-10) We know that Zacchaeus was truly saved, because "he made haste and came down." He also, offered to "give half his goods to the poor and to restore four times as much as he had taken by false accusation to any person." He was sincere in choosing Jesus, else he never would have done this.

Jesus hit that murmuring crowd when it did the most good when he said to them: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." He is still in that same business today. He seeks you now. Will you choose Him?

First Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank Williams, supt.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7.

Monday Junior choir rehearsal

6 p. m.; Mary Smith circle meets

with Mrs. Essie Fields at 1 p. m.

Revival services will start Monday at 7 p. m. with the pastor doing the preaching.

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Shawneetown 101
Galatia 65

Norris City 72
Carrier Mills 60

Eldorado 63
McLeansboro 60

Centralia 84
Benton 66

Pinckneyville 61
Du Quoin 39

Johnston City 83
Marion 67

W. Rockford 88
Freeport 66

Cage Schedule

TONIGHT
Eldorado at Harrisburg.
Mt. Vernon at Herrin.
Benton at West Frankfort.
Salem at Centralia.
Marion at Sparta.
Pinckneyville at Decatur.
Christopher at Anna.

Bull Dogs Lose to Herrin Tigers, 84-52

Locals Bothered by Opponents' Press; Play Eldorado Here Tonight

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs, who started like they were going to make a respectable game of it, got killed off by a second quarter press and bowed to the Tigers at Herrin last night, 84 to 52, in a South Seven conference basketball game.

Tonight Harrisburg will be the site of Eldorado's "home" basketball game and Herrin will tackle Mt. Vernon at Herrin for the lead in the South Seven race. Mt. Vernon's first string guard, Irwin, suffered a broken finger this week.

Eldorado and Harrisburg have split two games this year and this will be the "rubber" game of the season although the two will meet in the first round of the McLeansboro regional meet. Feb. 28.

Tigers Start Press
At Herrin last night Harrisburg started its deliberate play and the first quarter was even-up at 8-8 with a minute and 45 seconds to go. Herrin then made three points to lead 11 to 8.

Gil Turner to Protest Loss To Gene Fulmer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gil Turner's manager, George Katz, planned an official protest today against the Philadelphia middleweight's defeat by a single-point, split decision in Friday night's thundering third brawl with Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, at Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer, sixth-ranking contender and the 2-1 favorite, won the single-point victory by his strong finish in the 10th round.

Fullmer's headlong attack gave him the first two rounds of the see-saw fight; but Turner's combination hooking assault on body and head appeared to win the third and fourth. Fullmer set Gil back on his heels in the fifth with a solid left hook for a slight edge. But Turner's body-head bursts, plus the terrific pace, had Gene fighting sloppily in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Then the brawny Utah mining machinist seemed to catch his "second wind" for he took the ninth and 10th.

Gene outweighed Turner, 157½ pounds to 151 1-2.

Nashua Favored To Win \$129,880 Widener Handicap

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Nashua's new owners were expected to pick up their first dividend today when the champion colt makes his 1955 debut in the \$129,880 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Purchased for a record \$1,251,200 by a syndicate headed by Leslie Combs II last December, the husky son of Nasrullah ruled a 14-2 favorite for the mile and one-quarter classic, which will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC. Post time is 5:15 p.m. EST.

Named to oppose Nashua were the Alfred G. Vanderbilt entry of Social Outcast and Find, Hasty House Farm's Tandem of Sea O' Erin and Prince Noor, Brookmeade Stable's Sailor, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Man of Destiny, Spring Hill Farm's Jamie K and El Chama, an invader from Venezuela.

Edie Arcaro flew in from California to ride Nashua, who will pack top weight of 127 pounds.

DR. D. A. LEHMAN

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College Scores

By United Press
Illinois Normal 107, Michigan Normal 93.

Millikin 111, Carroll 80.
Brown 67, Columbia 59.
Holy Cross 86, Colgate 63.
Dartmouth 79, Cornell 66.

Syracuse 75, Penn State 66.

Louisville 59, Dayton 56.

Geo. Washington 107, Furman 87.

Oklahoma 69, Kansas 68.

San Francisco 76, St. Mary's, Calif. 63.

Wyoming 95, Utah State 73.

UCLA 77, Oregon State 56.

California 87, Washington State 55.

Stanford 78, Southern California 74.

Washington 46, Idaho 34.

Looking At Sports
By BILL MELTON

There is going to be a lot of baseball caps worn in the United States this year—or there will be a tremendous surplus. Because thousands of baseball caps are being made.

Just a day or so ago I made a short walk to the Harrisburg Manufacturing company, located on the second and third floors of the Cummins building, across the street from the post office.

After talking a short time with Richard Ford, manager, in his office I asked "Are you making any baseball caps at this time?" Seems that the plant is right in the midst of the ball cap season and a tour of the plant showed approximately 120 people busy in the various phases of making baseball caps.

The entire operation is accomplished right here in our city. Saw bolts of material turned into ready-to-wear baseball caps. And the finished product is really high class merchandise.

The cutting department is on the second floor. While there the cutter was working on blue wool material. Don't know how wide or long the cloth was, but it was 48 pieces in depth and the cutter went right through all 48 thicknesses in a hurry. The cutter dies are the shape of one section of a ball cap. If I remember correctly there are six sections to each cap.

After the cutting, the sections are then sorted and tied together and the front sections are decorated with insignias of various types. There are white NY, for the Yankees, orange NY, for the Giants, STD for the Cardinals, wine colored C for the Cubs, SOX for the Chicago White Sox and so on. Caps for all sixteen major league clubs are manufactured. Also there are caps for two of the high minor league clubs—Los Angeles and Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league.

A Little League cap is also made and then there are many caps without insignia. Guess they are for guys that just like to wear a baseball cap, but have no favorite.

And then there are caps that are never seen in organized baseball—like Jacob's coat, many colors. Mr. Ford said "Guess these wouldn't exactly be called baseball caps—they might be classified as summer merchandise." They were shaped like baseball caps, but strictly novelty items.

The caps with insignias of teams in organized baseball are not made for the players of these teams, but are for sale to fans. They are the caps you see sold by "hawkers" near the stadiums, at the concession stands inside the parks and at retail stores across the nation. Mr. Ford explained that the players' caps are made by the same firms that make the uniforms.

But I bet the Harrisburg-made product is just as good as those from other sources.

After leaving the cutting department, I trailed along behind Mr. Ford and listened as he pointed out the various phases of cap making. Saw the glue-backed insignias applied to the caps by hot irons, saw the buttons covered and clamped to the peak of the caps, but even before that saw other things.

The sections are sewed together in one part of the plant—visors are made in another—the caps are sized in still another and some of the women do nothing but sew in the sweat bands. Finally, after going through many hands, the cap is completed and ready for inspection. If it passes inspection it then goes to the blocking department, where it is given the steam treatment to take out all wrinkles. Then the caps are packed and shipped.

Mr. Ford stated the average daily output was 300 dozen caps. That is 3,600 caps. The plant works five and sometimes 5 1/2 days a week. They have been making baseball caps about three or four months and have another month to go. That adds up to lots of caps.

There should be enough caps for every baseball fan in the country—big and little—to wear a Harrisburg manufactured product this summer.

Won't be long until the plant starts making winter headwear. The workers are always making

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Six Saturday, February 18, 1956

Edwardsville Whips Collinsville; Shawneetown Wins 26th; Moline Loses

By United Press
Galesburg gained revenge against Moline, Edwardsville again whipped Collinsville and the Suburban League was well-scrambled after a topsy-turvy night of Illinois high school basketball.

Shawneetown, the Cinderella team from the banks of the Ohio, completed its second straight perfect regular season with a 26-0 record. The Indians made it a big one, overwhelming Galatia 101-45.

Moline, which tonight has to tackle the tough Quincy Blue Devils, fell to the Silver Streaks 59-53. It was the fifth setback for the Maroons who were ranked fourth in the state, and the 18th victory for Galesburg, ranked sixth.

Edwardsville justified its 10th ranked spot in beating 12th rated Collinsville 52-47 in the Southwest Conference feature. The Tigers had also taken the Kahoks 83-74 on Jan. 13. Both quintets have lost five games this season.

Maine Surprises LaGrange
In the suburban leagues, Maywood Proviso was cut down by Woodland Park 50-46, Winnetka New Trier took the measure of Oak Park 74-69, and Evanston needed a double overtime to conquer Waukegan 42-40.

Des Plaines Maine surprised LaGrange 98-72, and Hinsdale reversed an earlier result by whipping Glenbard 70-64. In the South Suburban Conference, Chicago Heights Bloom and Harvey Thornton remained deadlocked for the lead. Bloom stopped Leyden 68-61, and Thornton smashed Argo 76-45.

East Moline gave Quad-City basketball another upset by edging Rock Island 34-33. Rock Island was ranked in a tie for seventh place in the state. It was the Rock's sixth loss.

The 1955 state champion, Rockford West, breezed by Freeport

88-66. La Salle-Peru took the measure of Rockford East 69-68 in a Big Eight Conference thriller.

Elgin Back on Track
Elgin hit the comeback trail after successive losses to Aurora East and La Salle-Peru by rolling over Joliet 75-60.

Peoria Central kept ahead of Lincoln in the Big 12 Conference with a 71-58 triumph over Pekin. The Railsplitters were winning 57-48 from Springfield. Peoria Manual was impressive in cuffing Streator 54-45.

In other southwest area action, classy little OFallon added Lebanon to its victims 69-63. Dupo ran up a 102-66 score over Waterloo. Alton trounced a good Belleville club 65-56.

Danville Schlarman gained its third victory over a Chicago team by taking Wells 72-66. Paris, another eastern Illinois threat, overpowered Vandalia 90-45. Robinson upset Cumberland, handing the boys from Toledo their third loss of the entire campaign 64-61.

Effingham St. Anthony added victory No. 22 by a lopsided 97-60 over Newton. Peru St. Bede chalked up another triumph 88-63 against Woodland.

In southern Illinois, Herrin and Pinckneyville added victories, Herrin waltzing past Harrisburg 84-52, and the Panthers toying with Du Quoin 61-38. Centralia took the measure of Benton 84-66.

Elgin 75, Joliet 60.

Shawneetown Completes Unbeaten Season; Rosiclare, Vienna Win

Three Greater Egyptian conference games were played Friday night with Shawneetown, Vienna and Rosiclare the winners.

Highlight of the night's action was Shawneetown's 26th consecutive victory of the season including 14 GEC wins. This marked the second straight year the Galatin county school went through a regular schedule unbeaten.

Shawneetown won from Galatia 101-65, Vienna beat Equality 62-43 and Rosiclare defeated Pope Co. 76-63.

Seven of the all-conquering Indians were playing their final game on their home floor and the team gave the fans something to remember.

In addition to another victory by the Indians, the gym-packed crowd also witnessed the crowning of Shawneetown's Basketball Queen for the 1955-56 season. Miss Carolyn Heath was crowned queen in beautiful ceremonies between a regular schedule.

Playing a fine game in all departments, the jumping Indians were outstanding in rebounding and tip-ins, scoring many baskets via the tip-in route and controlling both boards most of the game.

Ties School Scoring Mark

In the late stages of the game, with the century mark in sight, the boys threw defense to the wind and played strictly a scoring game.

The honor of scoring the basket that made the score read a 100 went to Hobart Ellis. Jack Drone made a free throw to push the total to 101.

It is said this tied a school record that had stood for several years.

Last night Rollins, who had been down with flu part of the week, accounted for 14 points.

His brother, Vern, and James Reid of CM scored 21 and 15 respectively and three Norris City players were also above the 14 point total. McCormick had 20, Bruce 19 and Johnson 16. Another Norris City player, Haddock, tied O. Rollins' 14 points.

Two games remain on the Carrier Mills schedule, both away from home, Rosiclare Feb. 24 and Eldorado the following night.

Norris City will finish its regular schedule Friday at Fairfield.

The box score:

Norris City (72) FG FT TP PF
Johnson 6 4 16 3
Bruce 8 3 19 3
McCormick 8 4 20 3
Anderson 0 3 3 4
Haddock 5 4 14 4
Mills 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 27 18 72 17

Carrier Mills (60) FG FT TP PF

O. Rollins 5 4 14 4
Pitts 3 0 6 5
Reid 6 3 15 5
Storms 1 0 2 1
V. Rollins 7 7 21 2
Coffield 0 2 2 2
Rouse 0 0 0 1

TOTALS 22 16 60 20

Score by quarters:

Norris City 13 19 22 18-72

Carrier Mills 10 14 10 26-60

Fishing

Hook-and-line fishing is perhaps the least practiced of all methods, far beyond netting, seining, harpooning, or even basket fishing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ages of the 3,064 University of North Dakota students range from 16 to 67.

something for next season.

Watching the manufacturing of baseball caps was interesting, but something else was even more interesting to me.